NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1881.

THE STAR ROUTE FRAUDS. THE BEGINNING OF LEGAL PROCEED-INGS AGAINST THE RING. ...

bformation Filed Against Gen. Brady and his Associates-Charged with Defrauding the Government Out of \$350,000 in the Manipulating of One Mail Contract Alone.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The Government startled the Star Route Ring this forenoon by an unexpected move. District Attorney Corkhill, Mr. A. W. Cook, who has been retained as special assistant attorney for the United States in the Star route cases, and Messrs. George Bliss of New York and Benj. H. Brewster of Philadelphia, assistant counsel, appeared before Judge Cox, presiding at the Criminal Term of the Supreme Court of the District, at the opening of the court to-day, and fied an information against Thos. J. Brady, into Second Assistant Postmaster-General John L. French, lately his chief clerk; Wm. H. Turner, lately a clerk in the Post Office Department; Geo. L. MacDonough, one of the Ring of contractors, and Samuel P. Brown, who has been an agent for the bribe givers and bribe lakers. It had been supposed that the first step in the proceedings would be by an appearance before the Grand Jury with a view to obsen long suspected that the relations of some of the Grand Jury toward the Star Boute Ring were altogether too familiar. The feers of the law have heard many reports of Mr. Brady's saying that he had a corner on the Grand Jury. Moreover, the case which was presented to-day would have been barred by statute of limitation to-morrow. Mr. A. Cook, with great astuteness, has a way out of the difficulties presented by this state of things, and to him is due the credit of the discovery that the Government can proceed without the intervention of the Grand Jury and by common law information. The Government counsel claim that the right to proceed in this way is well settled by decisions of the Federal courts. The state of the law on this point is given by Judge llon in the case of the United States against Maxwell (3d Dillon, Circuit Court Reports, page 279), as follows:

effences not capital or otherwise injurious may be prose-cuted in the Federal court by information; and such sema to have been the opinion of Mr. Justice Strong (in United States agt Bozzi, 18 Wail, 125). The proceedings by criminal injustion does not seem to have been ques-tioned in either court. We are of the opinion, there-iore, that off nices not capital or injurious may by dis-cretion of the Court be prosecuted by information.

The charges against Brady makes the history of a very interesting and characteristic Star route case. The charge is of conspiracy to defraud the Government by extravagantly and illegally increasing compensation for expedited service on one mail route—that from Prescott, in Arizona, to Santa FA, New Mexico. The several counts of the information give the story of this route. On Nev. 1, 1877, this route, among many others, was advertised. The advertisement was for proposals to carry the mails from July 1, 1878, to June 30, 1882. The mails from July 1, 1878, to June 30, 1882. The mumber of the route is 40,101. In the advertisement it was stated that its length was 343 miles, the true distance being from 316,985 to \$37,349. The latter was defective, and the highest legal bid was \$34,950. Brady rejected all these bids, and advertised again. This time the lowest bid was put in by George L. McDonough, and is for \$13,313. The intention to defraud the Government is evident from the difference between the amount bid and that already paid for the service. McDonough received the contrast on July 31, 1879, which was to run from Oct. I following to June 30, 1882. The mails were to be carried over the route three times a week, and each trip was to receive the form of the following to June 30, 1882. The information charges that on Aug. 23, 1878. Samuel P. Brown approached McDonough and his partner and represented that he had great influence with Gen. Brady, and that he could induce Brady, for a consideration, to interesse should be made and the balance out of increases should be made and the balance out of the compensation of McDonough, after the increases should be made and the balance out of the compensation of McDonough, after the increase should be made and the balance out of the compensation of McDonough, after the increase should be made and the balance out of the compensation of McDonough, after the increase should be made and the balance out of the compensation of McDonough, after the increase should be made and the balance out of the compensation of McDonough, after the increase in the first part of the content of the compensation of McDonough, after the increase in the strength of the co and illegally increasing compensation for ex-

could induce Brady, for a consideration, to increase the services and expedition of the routes. He promised to do this for \$12,000, one-half payable when the order of increase should be made and the balance out of the compensation of McDonough, after the increase had been perfected. On Sept. 24 he increase had been perfected. On Sept. 24 he increased his demand to \$16,000. Brown went to New York to see Brady on this matter on Sept. 25, and he and Brady there arranged and planned the conspirace, Papers asking for an increase on Oct. I were filed in Brady's office. On the same day McDonough's compensation was increased to \$74,550, making the whole compensation \$99,863. The service was increased from three to seven trips per week and the time was expedited from 150 to 90 hours. On Nov. 25 Brady, in pursuance of the conspiracy, consented that McDonough should subject the contract to John A. Walsh, the latter's compensation being \$74.50 the amount of the increase. On March 11, 1879, Brady issued an order declaring McDonough a failing contractor, and awarded the contract to George C. Kirk and William H. Gleason, who were McDonough's sureties, the contract being changed to its original status—that is, to three trips a week, of 150 hours each, and the compensation was to be \$13,313. This alone indicates that Brady's intention was that Kirk and Gleason to 10 blet the route. Still later, on April I, the day when the Kirk and Gleason contract was to Figure, Brady accepted a proposition from Jno. A. Walsh to carry the mail from Prescot to Santa Fe, three times a week at 150 hours each, for \$18,500, declaring MeDonough, Kirk and Gleason contract was to Figure, Brady accepted a proposition from Jno. A. Walsh to carry the mail from Prescot to Santa Fe, three times a week at 150 hours cach, for \$18,500, declaring MeDonough, Kirk and Gleason related it. The \$500, notwithstanding the fact that he had failed as a sub-contractor when his pay was \$74,550, made application for an increase on the lath of July, and obtained it. The \$5

santa Fe to Aibuquerque, and further reduced the compensation \$20,250. The information also charges that French was an accomplice of Brady in carrying out the conspiracies while acting as Second Assistant Postmaster-General during Brady's absence from Washington. Turner's special work was to make the curious computations by means of which the extraordinary increase of compensation was arrived at. Brady is also charged with collecting large sums of money in connection with A. C. Buell, editor of the Account trade and Sunday Capital of this his for the purpose of corrupting members of congress. In order to procure the large perpentations needed to meet the designees created by the fillegal payments of the Kirn. This information embodies only the of the many cases which are to sebrought against the threess. An attempt will be made to procure an indictment from the firm Jury. Should this fail, the process by information will be relied upon. It will probably be unnecessary to make arrests, as the accused persons will come into court volunarily by counsel and offer bail.

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JONES'S VISIT TO CONKLING. The Nevada Senator Starts from Utlea to

Mees President Arthur.

UTICA, Sept. 30 .- Senator Jones left Utica at noon. He was accompanied to the train by Mr. Conkling. At the depor they met Gov. Sey-mour, who had brought Mrs. Sey mour over to see her safe off for Albany. Senator Jones was introduced to the Sage of Deerfield by Mr. Conkling, and they had a pleasant chat. A throng of politicians and others watched the trio at a respectful distance. Mr-Jones was en route for New York, where he will see the President and make known the results, if any, of his Utica visit. What those results are, and what they were desired to be is quite as much a mystery to-day as on Wednesday evening. There are perhaps nine people in the city who could solve this problem if they would, but they won't. I have never known them to be so close-mouthed as now. Their reticence indicates that something more important than usual is afloat.

But they are human, and must talk a little, and there is accordingly a great mass of gossip afloat, with more or less foundation in fact. This gossip insists that Conkling is the tutelary genius of Arthur now as years ago; that every step Arthur has taken since his inauguration last March has been at the instance and with the advice of Conkling; that as the President has not seen Conkling since his accession to the Presidency, and cipher telegrams were unsa's and unsatisfactory. Senator Jones came up to submit to the New York chief the ideas of Arthur, Grant, and Jones, and get his opinion on them. These ideas cover both Federal and State politics.

Senator Jones takes with him to lay before the President Mr. Conkling's conception of the proper Cabinet to be nominated when the special session begins week after next, and Mr. Conkling's wishes and plans concerning the State Convention next week. The Utica Stalwarts still believe that none of the Cabinet but Lincoln will remain after Oct. 10, James least of all. Considering that James is a Utica boy, the feeling against him among Mr. Conkling's friends is surprisingly strong.

Concerning Mr. Conkling's plans for the Convention next week. There is an odd variety of opinions. Canal Auditor Dennison, who should know, is reported as saying that Conkling is profoundly indifferent to the result, and will not go near New York, or have anything to do with the Convention. Others, quite as well informed, say that the ex-Senator has prepared a speech which is to be his greatest effort, and will not only attend the Convention, but be its permanent Chairman and run things generally. I put the question to ex-Senator Conkling this afternoon. He said he was unable to give me any information. He nad a bad cold, he added, and had not been able to give any thought to such matters. I think he will be in New York next week. I they would, but they won't. I have never known them to be so close-mouthed as now. Their

vention, he will surely be there, and probably in any event.

One curious development of Jones's visit has been the birth of a widespread conviction among Stalwarts that Foster is to be beaten out of his boots in Ohio on the 11th. The Ohio man, they say, can't occupy the back seat provided for him too soon or too emphatically. They have been told that the Federal patronage is to be turned dead against Foster. Another thing on the street to-night among the Stalwarts is the statement that if the Democratic Senators refuse to admit Warner Milier on the strength of the bribery charges, and a legislative quorum not voting for him, a Legislature will be elected to return Conkling. They say Assembly nominations are being held back until after the Senate meets, to see about this.

"None whatever," replied the Collector, with one of his blandest smiles, and added, "It is

one of his blandest smiles, and added, "It is remarkable how such things originate."
"Then you have not hired Steinway Hall?"
"No. sir."
"And are not looking for a place large enough to hold the gentlemen named?"
"Nothing of the kind." You may ask me any question on the subject.
"Then, if it is not impertinent, may I ask whether you have hired any other hall?"
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I have been elected a delegate, but have not yot received any notice. I was not present when elected, and have neither accepted nor declined. The fact is, I am out of politics. I am merely attending to my business here. When elected a delegate I was absent attending the funeral of the best man the world ever saw.

"But, being out of politics, the Convention would hardly be an appropriate place; would not that be a fair inference?"

"Well, as to inference," said the Collector, "that reminds me of an anecdete. An old minister was travelling with a colored man, who was his servant. In the course of conversation the minister said: 'Sambo, you have heard me preach a great many times. I will give you a text: "And the ass went and fed on the air."

What do you think of that? Sambo replied: Well, masse, I think it would take him a long while to get fat on that kind of food.' You can draw your own inference."

"Have you any idea what will be done in the Collector."

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EX.CONGRESSMAN VOORHIS'S TRIAL The Jury in Trenton Finds Him Not Gulliy Upon Two Indictments.

TRENTON, Sept. 30.-Ex-Congressman Charles H. Voorhis was tried in the United States Circuit Court to-day upon two indictments. The first charged him with having in January, 1877, knowingly and wilfully abstracted and misapplied \$10,000 of the credits and funds of the First National Bank of Hackensack, with intent to defraud. After the examination of Abraham D. Brower, the Cashier of the bank of which Voorhis was President, ex-Gov. Bedle moved for the acquittal of the prisoner on the ground that the offence was barred by the statute of limitations, which requires

by the statute of limitations, which requires that the indictment shall be found within three years after the date of the offence. The jury, under the instruction of the Court, rendered a verdict of not guilty.

The second indictment charged that Voorhis on Dec. 9, 1878, without the authority of the directors of the First National Bank of Hackensack, he being its Fresident, drew a draft upon the First National Bank of Jersey City for \$5,000, with intent to defraud the corporation. The testimony went to show that Voorhis in 1873 had borrowed \$5,000 from the Jersey City bank, and left \$10,000 worth of the stock of his bank as collateral security. On being pressed for the payment of the note in 1879, he gave a drait, as President, upon his bank, and repieded the stock, and deposited the money in the First National Bank of New York to meet the draft. The notice of the draft and of the deposit was received by the cashier of the Hackensack bank, and the entries were made in Mr. Voorhis's private account.

Judge Nixon said that the drawing of the draft was the very act forbidden by the statute, and if it stood alone he would be convicted. But the law required that there must be intent to defraud. This requisite failed of proof, because Voorhis had made a deposit to meet the draft, and instead of intending to defraud he actually protected the bank.

The jury again found a verdict of not guilty.

The Michigan Southern and Lake Shore Railroad Company has served notice on the New York, Lake Krie and Western that at the expiration of ninety days it will not handle the care of the South Shore line—the fast freight line of the Erie road. The officers of the Erie say that this action will not interfere with their Chicago to March Chicago traffic.

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ONLY A FEW OTHERS RECTED AT LAST NIGHT'S PRIMARIES.

And those Few Belleved to be Men who can be Easily Brought into Line-Very Lively Times in the 15th, 4th, and 18th Districts. A primary election for choosing delegates from New York to the Republican State Convention was held last night in all but two Assembly districts in this city. All of the seventy-three delegates chosen are friends of President Arthur's Administration, and most of them are stanch adherents of ex-Senator Conkling The delegates from the Ninth Assembly District are said to be opposed to Mr. Conkling, and those from the Eleventh District are regarded as lukewarm friends of the ex-Senator. There were two tickets in the Fourth, Thirteenth, and Fifteenth Districts. The party has recently been reorganized in the Fourth and Fifteenth Districts, and officers of the new associations were chosen last night. In these three districts the Stalwarts were successful. The Stalwarts claim that if their votes are necessary in the Convention, the seventynine delegates to the Convention will vote as one man. Primaries in the Nineteenth and Twenty-fourth Districts will be held to-night.

The disturbance that was expected in the Fifteenth District arose early. Eighty policemen under Inspector Thorne were at the polling place. The Stalwarts arrived early, and, besides filling a side entrance, filled a long passageway between a row of benches and the wall of the hall. The Stalwarts followed the lead of Isaac J. Siskind, and the other factions, that have followed the lead of Sheridan Shook, Henry G. Leask, and M. L. Hollfster, combined forces and worked for the ticket headed by the last named. Each side had three challengers.

forces and worked for the ticket headed by the last named. Each side had three challengers, but the voting was conducted quietly until the line inside had decreased enough to allow the entrance of some of the Half Breeds, whose line extended half way to Eighth avenue. Then the challenges came from all quarters.

One Staiwart who studied a silp of paper for half an hour before his turn to vote, gave his name as Pearl, spelled it Perl and Pierl, although he gave the residence of one Pierce. The attempt was too barefaced to be permitted, although he gave the residence of one Pierce. The attempt was too barefaced to be permitted, twice within an hour a crowd of Staiwarts tried to break into the hall. At length they made a rush, overthrew the two officers at the side door, jumped over the benches, broke the line, and crowded near the polls. A general pulling and pushing match followed, but not a man was ejected.

A few minutes afterward Mr. Siskind had a dispute with Custom House Officer Wm. Reinhardt, who retorted: "You offered me \$25 to put my name on your ticket."

"You lie," Mr. Siskind shouted, shaking a cane ever his head, "and I'll tell it to your teeth outside."

Chailenger McLoughlin left his post and, seizing Mr. Siskind's cane, struck Reinhardt to othe head. A few minutes before the order to close the doors was given, the Staiwarts made two rushes through the side entrance, and about thirty men got in and pushed their way to the head of the line. They were allowed to vote before those who had stood in line for two hours. Mr. Hollister protested, but without effect. In all 228 votes ware cast, of which Isaac J. Siskind received 154 for President and M. L. Hollister 74.

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A life-size portrait of President Arthur, draped with black crape, hung over the platform at Morton Hall, where the Twenty-first District primary was held. Gen. Grant is a member of this association, but was not present. He was elected last winter just after he decided to purchase his new house in Sixty-sixth street, which is in the Twenty-first Election District. It was generally supposed that his name would be on the ticket as a delegate to the Sist. Convention, but it was not. The reason in this, Commissioner Hess, the President of the association, says, is because the General's friends, on being approached in regard to the matter, expressed his disinclination to serve.

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First District - Michael W. Barns, Charles H. Trainer, Sacosp Pasmict - Pierre C. Van Wyck, George M. Van Nort.
THIRD DISTRICT—Stephen B. French, Charles N. Taintor,
Bernard F. Bregan.
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Tank Distract—John W. Hatterson, Jr., Ferdinand
Eddmann, Charles E. Brehm, Louis Brendt,
EREVENT DISTRACT—George Hiss, C. A. Peabody, Jr.,
James M. Vartum, James W. Hawes,
Twickfur Distract—Cheater H. Southworth, William P.
Colle, William A. Graham,
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Tamberson Distract—John H. Brady, Robert B. Boyd,
Pirranan Blackie, Clarence W. Meade,
Fournessen Distract—John H. Brady, Robert B. Boyd,
Pirranan Distract—John H. Brady, Robert B. Boyd,
Pirranan M. Lush
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The Convention will be held in the Academy of Music in this city on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Large Fire at Elmira. ELMIRA, Sept. 30.-The extensive furniture factory and cabinet warerooms of J. N. Robinson & Sons were burned last night. The structure covered nearly an entire block. The brick wareroom, five stories high was filled with costly manufactured furniture, all o and second floors. In the rear of the main building were immense brick work shops, the two buildings being connected by a wooden passageway, through which the flames burst with uncontrollable fury, rendering futile all attempts to save any part of the connecting premises. The factory rise extends the office of the dark states of the building in the same the effice of the dark states. It is building to the same the effice of the dark states of the same that the same that is not the same that the same that the same that the same that is not the same that the

Guiteau's Attorney. CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Mr. George Scoville, the lawyer who has undertaken the defence of Guiteau, said o-day that he had not yet retained any one to usest him in the case. He had not made any overtures to any layer in Chicago except Mr. E. A. Storrs, and having seen met by refasal, he had not asked any one else, though undoubtedly he should do so. Mr. Serville added that the was coing to Washington, and should be absent about ten days. Until he had looked over the ground in Washington, and had found out definitely what the Government meant to do about the trial, he should not be able to detail his plans or outline United.

George W. Hunt Arraigned.

George W. Hunt, lately the paying teller of the Importers' and Traders' National Bank, was ar raigned vesterilar in the General Sessions. The word
"National" had been omitted from the title of the bank
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man Pitzerald Hunr's comment the mistake was rectifled, and then thust plended not guilty. He was remanded to the City Pracon. He has thus far been unable to
obtain a surety in \$5,000.

Sline H. Mott Killed.

Silas H. Mott, a prominent resident of Manrassett about 70 years old, and a member of the Society of Friends, died yesterday morning. On the preceding Country Fair, he drew up his horse at a watering trough and requested a neighbor to loans the check retir. Just then a withered brauch of a tree was blown across the road. The horse shord and Mr. Mutt was thrown out over the wheel. He aruck upon his head and his skull was fractured. His wife died only two acres are COMMOTION IN A BIG STORE.

Floor Walker and a Spleswoman Strug-gling with Two Women Pickpockets.

During the past fortnight portemonnales containing between \$500 and \$600 have been stolen from the pockets of ladies who were shopping in Macy's store, at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue. The majority of those ladles live out of New York, and took no further steps than to give notice at the superintendent's desk that they had been robbed.

Two well-dressed women of middle age had been visiting the store dally, but had not made any purchases. Yesterday afternoon William Ridgoway, a floor walker, saw them enter the store, and followed them from one counter to another, where they asked the prices of various articles, but bought nothing. Near the Sixth avenue entrance Mrs. Catherine Curtis of Schenectady was making some purchases. Ridgeway saw the two wo men approach her. A moment later he saw one or women put her hand into a satchal which hung women put her hand into a saichel which hung at Mrs. Curtis's belt. Ridgeway ran forward and caught her by the wrist just as she drew back her hand, which held Mrs. Curtis's portemennals containing \$11.25. Quick as a fash the woman tirew it from her. It landed beneath the counter. She then struggled to free herself, her companion adding her. Martha E. Toye, a saleswoman, went to lidgeway's assistance. A general struggle casued, lidgeway. herself, her companion aiding her. Martha E. Toye, a saleswoman, went to hidgeway's assistance. A general struggle casued. Ridgeway retained his grip upon the wrist of his prisoner. The other woman turned her attention upon Miss Toye, whom she violently assaulted, blackening one of her eyes and tearing her dress. Some ladies who we a standing near by shricked, and there was great confusion. There was a general rush toward the Sixth avenue entrance, which was soon completely blocked. The struggling people could be seen from the street through the decreasy and eless windows, and a crowd quickly gathered. Special Officer Carpenter and Policeman Kiernan of the Mercer street station arrested the women. They were taken to the Police Central Office, where they gave their names as Emma Jennings of Jersey City, and Lizzie Ellen Wiggins of 221 Bleecker street. They were recognized as old offenders. It is believed that the names they gave are assumed, as inquiry at 221 Bleecker street, showed that no person by the name of Wiggins lived there.

The women ware arraigned before Justice Smith in the Jefferson Market Police Court. They means they gave are swumen on a relarge of assault and battery preferred by Miss Toye.

Accusing him of Causing the Railroad War and of Injuring his Own Properties. President John W. Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has furnished for publication an answer to state-ments recently made by Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt in reference to the railroad war. He begins by giving a history of the proceedings of the conferences of trunk line Presidents of June 16 and 17, for the purpose of forming a pool for ! east bound freight business, and from it draws the conclusion "that there was predetermination on the part of President Vanderbilt to accede to no terms except those dictated by his supreme will," and that the re-The primary in the Fourth District which was held in Standard Hall, 165 East Broadway, was for the choice of officers of the District Association for the coming year, as well as for delegates to the Central Committee and State Convention.

After the voting began several times incipient rows were ended only by threats of summary ojectment. Chairman Taintor detected eight repeaters, and had them put out of the hall by the police. The polis closed at 10 celock. The committee announced that the Powell ticket had received 17 votes, and the Johnson ticket 189.

The contest in the Thirteenth District was between Charles Blackie and Congressman McCook. Mr. Blackie had all the inspectors, and won the fight. The contest was so bitter that Congressman McCook was not allowed to vote, because the inspectors said that he had not signed the membership roll. Gen. McCook claimed, however, that he had a certificate of the association.

A life-size portrait of President Arthur, draped with black crape, hung over the platform at Morton Hall, where the sponsibility for the evils which are prostrat-

ing months of 1880, a decrease at the rate of \$12.549,570 per annum. In conclusion, he speaks of Mr. Vanderbilt as follows:

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He has shown that a railway manager of his great wealth and power is a dangerous factor in damaging meedlessly leading interests and industries of the country, and that too, when he railway or, if he country, and that too, when he railway or, if he country and that with those of a respective of the country and that with the content of the distribution of business, to straited railway the country and hunor and thus arrange at once to find the other railroad managers of the country, in acting upon principles of farness, institute, and good sense, in connection with all the great interests affected, by the extension of the indicate and suitable railway tariffs, and thus withdraw from his isolated position, which he must now surely perceive can be fruitful of no good, but The Christiancy Divorce Suit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The hearing in the Thristiancy divorce suit was resumed before the ex aminer this afternoon, in the presence of the counse for both sides and the parties to the suit. Mr. John W. Lucentrel was recalled, to ascertain whether his reculied tion had been refreshed in regard to the salient para-graphs in the letter written to him by ex Senator Coristimes, complaining of the witness's improper conduct. He sailed to reine, ber anything upon the subject. The counsel for Mra Christianny then began to examine the counsel for Mra Christianny then began to examine the counsel for Mra Christianny than began to examine the his daughter, but were checked by adjections from the

his daughter, but were checked by objections from the other side.

Mr. Bicholtz, brother-in-law of Mrs. Christiancy, was then called. An objection was raised to his testifting by the plaintiff's attorneys until Miss Litty Melry was probled for cross-examination. She gave direct evidence in behalf of Mrs. Christiancy some six months aga, and has ever since permittently retused to appear for cross-examination.

The counsal for the defence offered to withdrawither testimony entirely, but this was not consented to and finally these two propositions were certified to the chancellor for a decision. First, has not the plaintiff the right to have Miss Melvy produced for cross-examination, and, second, has the defence the right on a redirect examination of Mr. John W. Lugenbee, to question on subjects not touched upon or broughtout on cross-examination.

September Winding Up with a Hot Day. The weather yesterday was at summer heat. thas very rarely happened that the mercury crowded the nineties on the last day of September, as it did yesterday. The day would have answered very well for the middle of July or August. In the shade a retreshing middle of July or August. In the shade a refreshing breeze was fell, but there have been few days since the beginning of summer when the sub's rays were inore severely left. The hot weather relays of horses were kent waiting by the street car companies all day. The records of the signal service show that it was very warm in the interior, and promise a cold wave from the northwest within a day or two. In some parts of the Southern States the mercury vesterday rose to 80°, In most parts of the United States there were good breezes which considerably tembercod the leat.

The thermometer at Hudinut's Pharmacy: 3 A. M. 67°, 6. M. 67°, 9, 73°, 12 M. 73°, 2), F. M. 84°, 6, 80°, 9, 75°; 12, 73°.

Counterfelt Engles.

San Francisco, Sept. 39 .- Last fall the appearance of finely executed counterfeit \$10-pieces was noticed in this city and Sacramento. The coins were made of Fabbitt metal and lead, and were electro-pl ted. Except being a trifle light, they were undistinguishable from genuine cagles. Several thousand dollars worth were passed in the two cities, the small tradesimen being the principal sufferers. Detectives after months of is-toot to-day arrested a woman named Antoinette Lawson, while attempting to pass one of the counterfeits. A man named Lawing is in jail awaiting trial for making the counterfeit.

HUGUENOT, N. Y., Sept. 30.- Everett Avery, a lad living at Forrestburgh, while out hunting with his brother, shot at a duck and missed it. In reloading his gun he was so busy watching for game that he put in

Washington, Sept. 30.- The quarterly debt statement of the funded indebtedness of the District of Columbia and late Corporation of Washington issued to day by Treasurer Giffilm shows that the total outstanding indebtedness is \$21.894.50. Or this amount \$50.000. Dollars seemed at \$21.804.50. Or this amount \$50.000. The rotimates or expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30.1882, amount to \$3.480.500. The estimates for the current fiscal year were \$1.425.257.35.

A Cowboy Killed. Tucson, Arizona, Sept. 20 .- A special from

Deming says: "This evening two Texas cowleys, who had got drunk, mounted their horses and rude through the depot, are the ring the passengers in all directions. One of them struck a leading mere and with a six shooter. He then entered the dining room of the depot, and was allied by a deputy sheriff while resisting arrest.

American Star Soft Cansules Best, surest, quichest, never fail. All druggists - Adr. THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS.

RUMORS CONCERNING THE EXPECTED CHANGES IN THE CABINET.

Cold Recention for Office Seekers-Fr.Gov. Morgan, Ex-Senator Simon Cameron, and Senator Dea Cameron among the Visitors. President Arthur remained in his house all day restorday, and received a constant stream of callers. Carriage after carriage was driven up to the door, but the majority of visitors came on foot. A great many were office seekers, male and female, and they met with a very frigid reception. They were told that the Presicent was in town on purely private business, and would see no one. Alcek Powell, the confidential messenger of the President, stood guard at the front door and decided who should enter and who should not. Powell is a good-looking young man, and is invaluable to the President on account of his great familiarity with politicians. He was formariy in the Custom House under Gen. Arthur, and was displaced by Gen. Merritt. He then became a messenger in the Police De-partment, and was attached to Commissioner Fren 'i. His present qu'y is to keep persons

from annoying the President. In the afternoon the politicians began to call, None of them remained a very long time. Among them were Gev. F. D. Morgan, Postmaster Sperry of New Haven, the Hon. Edwards master Sperry of New Haven, the Hon, Edwards
Pierrepont, the Hon, E. W. Stoughton, Judge
Cowing, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Boutli, well, ex-Senator Simeon Cameron, Senator Don
Cameron, Commissioner Van Cott, Gen. Loxan,
Commissioner French, District Attorney D. G.
Rellins, John J. O'Brien, Senator Saunders,
Gen. Sharpe, and John R. Lydecker.
In connection with the visit of Gov. Morgan it
was rumored that President Arthur had conferred with him concerning the formation of
the Cabinet. No foundation could be found for
this rumor. President Arthur had three rooms
yengaged at the Fifth Avenue hotel, but decided
not to occupy them at present. His own house
is made somewhat uncomfortable by the presence of bainters and plasterers. Ho will not
return to Washington until Monday. Secretaries Hunt and Lincoln called to bid him goodby bafore going on their vacation. The Rey,
Dr. Lotter of Grace Church also made a visit.
Police Commissioner Mason called in the evening. Two policemen were on guard in front of
the house all night, All of the visitors leftearly.
Senator Jones of Nevada did not call.
St. James Hotel last crening from his visit to
ex-Senator Jones of Nevada, returned to the
St. James Hotel last crening from his visit to
ex-Senator Conkling at Utlea. He declined to
give the result of his conference. It was said that
Mr. Conkling had outlined the course that the
President curnt to pursue, and had submitted
a list of names for him to choose his Cabinet
from. None of the present Cabinet, it is believed, was on the list. Mr. Wilson, a secretary for Mr. Conkling, reached the Fifth
Avenue Hotel in the evening, but he had no informal on to communicate as to the plans of
the ex-Senator. Here was a good deal of
secculation around the hotels as to the Cabinet.
The presence of United States Senators Don
Cameron, Mahons of Virginia, Biair of New
Hampshire, Jones of Florida, and one or two
others, gave rise to a rumber of predictions. The
retori was that they had come on here to assist
in the Cabinet mak

contests in several Assembly districts it is no possible to forstell whether the delegation from Kings County as admitted will be for or against Roscoe Conkling. Albert Daggett avers that the majority of the delegation will be against Conkling. The Assembly Conventions held yesterday named the following delegates:

Second-Michael J. Dady, John Gohman. Third-W. F. Aitken, A. L. Duryea, W. H. Beard, W. Perry. Fourth-Martin N. Day, S. A. Avila, S. Richards. Seventh-Jacob Worth, John Reitz, Louis Bossert. Fifth-Albert Daggett.

At the Twelfth Assembly District Republican Convention in Central Hall yesterday afternoon, the Stalwart delegates only were recognized by the Chairman, and the Half Breeds, who were excluded, organized a separate convention and elected Thomas R. Armitage, Gilbert H. Wickham, A. J. Linton, and W. J. Cropsey delegates to the State Convention, with S. J. Stilweil. Oscar Frisbie, John Missing, and David H. Fowler as alternates, The Stalwarts elected O. B. Leich, W. Watrou, F. C. Laing, and Adolph Kundle.

The delegations of the Second and Fifth Districts are satis-Conkling, while those of the Third, Fourth, and Seventh are Conkling. the majority of the delegation will be against

The Texas Train Robbers Captured. LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Sept. 30 .- All three of the captured on Westnesday last, one near Sulphur Bluff, Texas, and two in the Indian Territory. The pursuit has Texas, and two in the Indian Territory. The pursuit has been vigorously followed up by Capt. Clark Hall, a conductor on the from Mountain road, who followed the robbers with a passe to the village of Ben Lounond, in Sevier County, Ark. There the robbers separated, one of them going life Texas and the other two into the Indian Territory. The pursuing party also divided, Capt. Hall following the Texas bound robber. He came up with him early on Wednesday morning, while he was takin his breaktast. Hall levelled a double-barrelled shot gun at the robber, who surrendered, saying. "It von had given me a intuite's notice! I would have given you a lively deal." The remaining two robbers were captured in the Indian Territory without any trouble. All three were taken to Hoje, Fexas, and lodged in jail. They were fully identified.

A Wife Murderer Hanged. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 30.-B. W. Hicks. thite man, was hanged at Spartanburg to-day for the murder of his wife last May. He first discharged a load of bird shottinto her stomach and then cut her throat. Afterward he attempted to kill kinnelf. There was a large crowd at the execution, who are intle or nothing, as none but the witnesses allowed by inw were present Hicks made a full confession. There was no excitement

TOPEKA, Sept. 30 .- At dark last evening a terrible cyclone swept through the cottonwood valley for a distance of thirty miles long, and one to four miles in width. Houseaud barns were torn to pieces and frees twisted off or ubrooted. Tweive tersons are known to have lost their lives and a number are still missing. So great was the to ce of the wind that flat cars were thrown from the railroad track, and a large number of telegraph poles broken.

Mt. Lawrence County's Candidate. CANTON, N. Y. Sept. 30.—The delegates from northern New York to the coming State Convention of Republicans will present to that body the name of the Hon Lewis W Kussell for Atterney General Judge Eus-as in more of the consistences Republicans in this regul-is a member of the state Committee, and an able lawyer

Senators Fair and O. H. Platt Paired. VIRGINIA, Nev., Sort. 29 - Senator Fair this value resistor is because from the son of Senator fail of Competent by work stay of finitely settled that scalar Fair will part with senator Fair.

Miss Cuyler's Death. Miss Lambe Ledward Caylor, the second danchte the Rev Theo L Cuylor, shed testerday thembing in tallier's residence, of typheid ever.

POLITICAL NOIES.

The Republicans of the First Bistrict Queens County, vesterday sicrited J. B. Steadwelf, John Birdesil, and John N. Hark as delegated to the State Convention. All are attained up from.

The delegates to the Reput man State tunvention from Continual County are R. B. Decel. A. P. Santy, and A. A. Carley. Resolutions of rest the death of Garffeld and endersing President Arthur were accounted.

The Republicance of the First Business of Cayaga County preferday elected the How Women B. Woodin, G. W. Allen, William Cornwell, and W. B. Pridly, all Half Breeds as delegates to the State Convention.

The result of the Republican primates in Albany res The result of the Republican primaries in Albany year leaday is disputed. The S'alwarts clum, different out of the seventien wards, while the Half Broods put it divided, 2.

The distracts to the Republican State Convention from Essa County are: Nathaniel C. Boynton, Frank S. Wilbertse, B. W. Burlett, and Henry Prime. Senatorial: Chartes N. Williams, A. Morse, and J. C. Ware, Ali of the show are Half Streets James M. Shacky Williams and C. C. Hare, and C. C. Hare, and J. C. Ware, Ali of the show are Half Streets James M. Shacky Wilshouninable for the Assembly. MR. WINDOM'S RESIGNATION.

He Destree it to be Accepted in Time for him to be Re-elected to the Senate. Sr. Paul, Sept. 30 .- It is asserted by persons in the confidence of Secretary Windom that that official has requested President Arthur to accept his resignation, which was tendered with those of the other members of the Cabinet at their recent meeting in Washington, at a sufficiently serie data to enable him to reach St. Paul by Oct. 10, when the Minnesota Legislature meets in extra session, Gen. Edgerton was appointed Senator to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Windom's confirmation as Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Windom desires to become a candidate for redection. Mr. Windom's reasons for insisting on his resignation being accepted are that he can now retire from the Treasury at the flood tide of success, he having made no mistakes while conducting the affairs of the Treasury, Secondly, he does not wish to remain in the Cabinet of the present Administration, which is liable to commit grave mistakes, and he desires to be free from the office in time to ask for a relection to his seat in the United States Senate, In case Mr. Windom becomes a candidate, as now seems probable, he will doubtless have no opposition before the Legislature. Legislature meets in extra session. Gen. Ed-

A BAIT TO LAPHAM.

President Arthur's Plan to Make a Vacancy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- A story has been circulated here to-day which finds a good many believers, and is said to have come from one of the closest of

nations on the day when the ammons convening the Chambers is issued, in order to leave M. Grevy full freedom of action, but M. Grevy will refuse to accept the residuations, because he thinks the new Chamber is still maknown, and that the project course is to see whether the present Cabinet has its confidence. The Cabinet will therefore, present itself before the Chamber, and await an apportunity to ascertain its opinion. That opportunity will soon arise on an interpolitation on the Tanis question which will decide the fate of the Cabinet."

Panis, sent 30—The c avocation of the new Chambers has been fixed for Oct. 28.

Movements of French Troops in Tunis. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A despatch from Cagliari o the Times savs: " Early this morning (Thursday) French troops from Carthage and Goletts marched inland, leaving only a few men in the encampments. Rades, on the road from Goletta to Tunis, has been occupied. An important movement from Manouba on Lahmedia will be made on Friday. Rains, however, are not yet sufficient to replenish wells so as to enable the troops to push on to Kairwan."

The Explosion in Capt. Lloyd's House. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Later details concerning LOSDON, Sept. 30.—Later details concerning the attempt to blow up the residence of Capt Lloyd, at Pallagreen, show that a cask containing twenty-five pounds of powder was placed immediately behind a room which capt Lloyd usually occupied. The exclusion occurred at 3 A M. It shattered the outer wall, becen inside walls, and the roof. Two occupants of the house were injured, but are progressing favorably toward recovery.

Condemning the Gardeld Bulletion. London, Sept. 30.—The Lancet condemns the attending surrecase for making the best of Mr. Gardeid's case in their bulletins, and says: "A bulletin should be the truth, and nothing but the truth."

Earthquake in Anatolia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—An earthquake has occurred at thanger, in Anatolia, by which cleven persons have been killed, and the grand mosque and numerous dwellings greatly injured. A Vanderbilt Road from New York to New

Haven.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 30.—Surveyors have seen busily engaged in laying out the route for a new railroad through this place, and have driven the stakes railroad through this place, and have driven the stakes for the proposed line. Until within a day or two it was not known who the work was being done for; but it is now said that Mr. William II. Vasiderbilt is having the survey made for a new railroad between New York and New Haven in opposition to the New York and New Haven and Hardrod Railroad. As a second party of surveyors has begun work on the New Haven end of the hoe, it is believed that the road will be running in less than a year. If this road is finished, and the parallel road also is completed, there will be three rail-

parallel road also is completed, there will roads between New Haven and New York. Lord Lorne's Probable Successor.

Tononto, Ont., Sept. 30.-A special cable despatch to the G we says: "There are well-founded ra-mors going about that the Marquis of Lorne will return to

Mrs. Lincoln's Anxiety for her Son. SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 30 .- Since the death of President Garfield. Mrs Lincoln is said to have been in creat distress of mind on account of her son lichert Lancoln, the Secretary of War, who she fears may said at the hands of an assassin as did his lather. She desires to prevail upon him to leave Washington and the public service.

Mormon Flders Fired Upor BROOKS'S MILLS, Ga., Sept. 30.—While Mor-mon mission aries were holding a meeting here last night, citizens anthered with caus, fired on the Mormon clatra, and drove them away. No one was shot.

JUITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Garfield trust fund now amounts to \$233,705.00. William Aster has contributed \$2,000 and Samuel 8. Constant \$1,000. than \$1,000.

The Rev. De Justin B. Folton of Brooklen with address the American Femperants Union to marrow afterdoon in Haweig's Fouriechth street Theatre.

Margaret Rosch, aged 30 years, of 530 Pearl street, who was burned while kindson fire in the stove on Thursday much; thed in Relevant Hospitals last evening.

A committee of nine mombers of the International Dairy Fair Assectation has been appointed to a to the Alanta Lapaciton, where a general display of butter and cheese products will be made.

John Hammell of 344 Seventh avenue, and John Van Winkie or 429 West Ingright street, were terferday held for trul in the defermed Market Police Court on a charge of seiling skimmed milk.

The Jaman's of Comparers will receive subscriptions for the The Journal of Commerce will receive authoriptions for the benefit of the samples of the six men who were killed at beaver, Pa., being fun over by a train that was carrying assumers to the Frendent's inneral. The Journal of the samiles of the six men who were killed at Beaver, Pa., being run over by a train that was carrying passengers to the President's inners).

Mr. Oriando B. Potter gives \$2.00 toward the publication. Of the late President Garfield's opinions and offerances muon the importance and necessity of reform in the civil service of the Country. Mr. Potter bopes that others will contain the same score of the first trained and necessity of reform in the civil service of the Country. Mr. Potter bopes that others will contained a single properties of the form of the found.

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TWENTY-MILE RIDING RACE

EXCITING CONTEST BETWEEN BELLE COOK AND EMMA JEWETT.

Each Rider Having Nine Horses and Making Frequent Changes-Miss Jewett Declared the Winner-Miss Cook Violently Thrown, ROCHESTER, Sept. 30 .- The twenty-mile running race between Miss Belle Cook and Miss Emma Jewett, on the Rochester Driving Park to-day, for a purse of \$2,000, was the most exciting contest ever seen on the track, and was watched by fully 20,000 persons, whose enthusiasm knew no bounds. Fully one-half of the spectators were women, and they were perfectly wild with excitement. No pools were sold on the race, but there were many bets made at even rates. The horses used are thoroughbreds. and each rider had nine runners at her disposal. The track was in splendid condition and the weather was perfect, although the atmosphere was insufferably hot. The race was begun at 3:15 P. M., and the riders were started upon two of their fleetest animals. On the first mile they went very fast to the threequarter pole, where they were almost together. Then Miss Cook's horse took the lead, and was first at the wire by several lengths, Miss Jewett

having stopped at the middle of the last quar-

ter, where were her racers, to change horses.

None of them remained a very long (fine. Among them year of the D. Morsan, Deal master Sperry of the Wilson, Deal Cowing, ex-Secretary of the Tensury Business of the Cowing of the Cowi Miss Cook's animals were kept in readiness by a crowd of grooms. The changing is very foot from the stirup when she saw that the horse was out of her control and when he made the jump she raised her arms above her head and tried to leap forward. She was not quick enough however, and she struck on her back with great force, the horse falling upon her hip while her other was upon the ground. The lightness of the horse and the protection of the nommel of the saddle alone saved her life. She was quickly cared for, and to-night savs that she is only bruised about the hips and on her she is only bruised about the hips and on her she is only bruised about the race and then hastened to see how Miss Cook was injured.

The time of Miss Jewett's twenty miles was 55 minutes and 5 seconds. It seconds faster than the fastest previous time that was made in Chicago last month. Miss Jewett made thirteen changes of horses. Miss Cook made fourteen changes of horses. Miss Cook made fourteen changes and at the time of her fail had been 43 minutes and 37 seconds upon the track. By her victory Miss Jewett is the champion of America, and will ride twenty miles again to-morrow with Mrs. L. A. Robinson of England for the championship of the world.

HARRIMAN STILL LEADING.

Scoring 200 Miles at 11 Last Night, when Khrone had Made but 180. There was a steady increase yesterday in the trendance at the Aquarium, where the pedestrians Harriman and Khrone are engaged in a 75 hours' contest.
The pace became necessarily slow as the hours passed,
but now and then the men would spurt at a six mile gait. Both stock to the track the whole of the day, rest-ing very briefly in the twenty-our hours. Khrone's rests oted up I hour 40 minutes and 25 seconds. He has rest ed since the start 5 hours 9 minutes and 5 seconds. Har-riman was off the track only 2 minutes 11 seconds in the riman was off the track only 2 minutes 11 seconds in the first day. His total resting time is 3 hours 22 minutes and 41 seconds. In the atternosin Khrone braced up wonderfully, and reduced Harriman's lead to ten miles. Then his stomach gave out accin, and he was forced to stop for hearly two hours, but in the evening he left better, and resumed his five-mile gait. This worried Harriman, and he structe along as though hist starting out. The sport lasted till 11 o'clock, when Harriman scored his second hundred miles, with the tall Proximan scored his second hundred miles, with the tall Proximan scored his second and 18 was won by P. Heggleman in 1 hour, 12 minutes 3.2 25 seconds. P. Golding was only 3 seconds behind. Golding ran in his ordinary attire, and it he had been properly equipped he might have been the wimer.

A five-mile exhibition run by Charles Price and James McLeavy was won by McLeavy in 30% minutes.

Louisville, Sept. 30.-The first race, fiveeighths of a mile, was won by Perplex, Wendoversecond, Jim Farrell third. Time, 1:05%. The second race, Stat-Jim Farren third. Time, 1435. The accountrace, Stations Stakes, one mile and three quarters was won by Boothack, Granger second, Oakleat third. Time, 3-14. The third race one and one eighth miles was won by Fellowglay. Herizar accord, Manusonist, third. Time, 2-22k; The last race, one mile, was won by Belle of the Highlands, Fride account, Herizar third. Time, 1-20k.

Couldn't Stand Defeat at Pool. John Powers of 520 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, and John Salivan of Sos Pacific street, played pool all of Thursday night in a liquor saloon at Vanderbild avenue and Pacific street, and in a fit of anger, location be was leaden. Powers stabled Sulivan in the left arm with a classically should be a core wound. He was held by Justice Walsh for examination.

Louisville, Sept. 30.—At the fair to-day, thit's Brown Jog, in an exhibition with running mate, paced in 2-12

The Signal Office Prediction Fair weather, south to west winds, stationary rhigher baroneter, nearly sixtenary temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The 158th anniversary of the Bhinebeck Reformed murch will be held on Oct 4. Pink Wilson, fiving near Lyons, Burleson County, leans, shot and killed his step-lather, T. P. Murtin, for ill reatment of his mother. Mr. John C. Smith, ex-Alderman, and a successful wholesale boot and alice provident of Foreith was run over by a street car on Thursday and instantly suited.

Mr. D. F. Waler's House, the naive south of Centralia, M., was blown down on Westerslay, and himself, wife, and four constraints when the constraints of the foreign the constraints of the characteristic was killed and another fathy aligned. Gay Cornell has made the following appointments: W. C. smith, Corner in set beavener County, Hetry G. Lavin, County July in County accounty, and bear house, C. United States Fould County and County in C. Sarge of United States Fould County and Section C. Sarge of United States Found County and Section C. Sarge. in C 6639.

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